

Figure it out yourself  
Rain. High 52.

Hardback Cafe settles  
out of court — Page 5

Fenner re-admitted  
to UNC — Page 7

Last day  
to add a class  
You may panic now

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

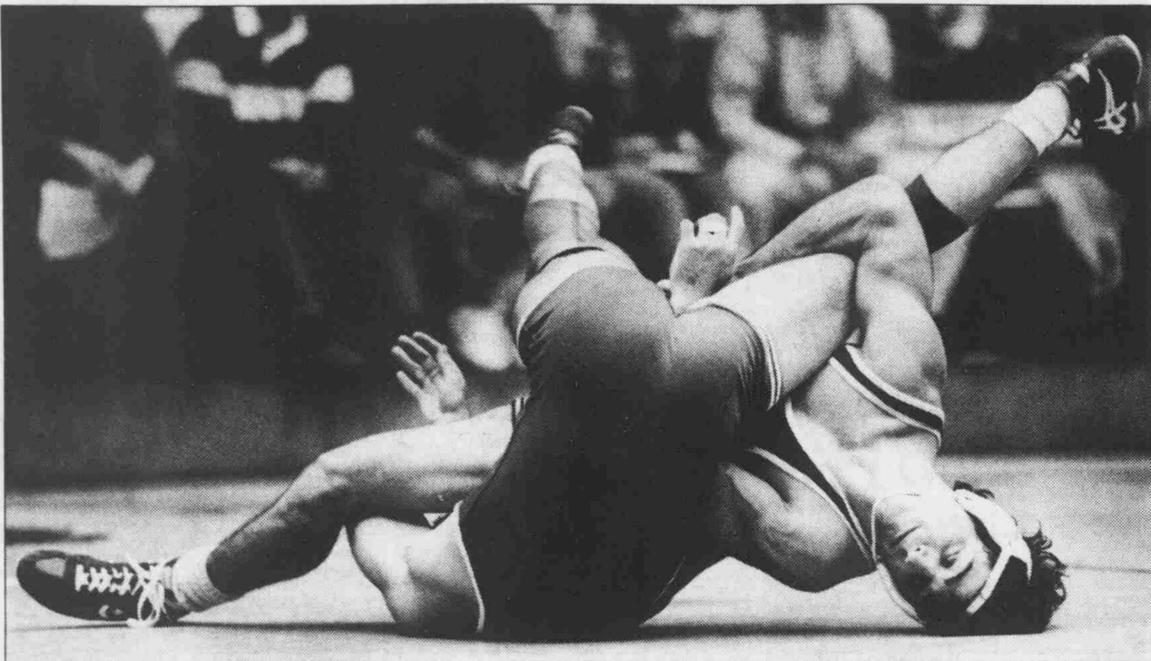
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DTH/Charlotte Cannon

## Kollmania

Senior three-time All-American Rob Koll pins N.C. State's Jeff Kwortnik in 3:37 in the 167-pound weight class during Tuesday

night's match in Carmichael Auditorium. The Wolfpack came out on top, 25-12. See story, page 8.

## State makes final list for collider bid

By CLAY THORP  
Staff Writer

North Carolina is one of seven states on a best-qualified list issued by the national Department of Energy (DOE) for the superconducting super collider (SSC).

In a Tuesday news conference, DOE Secretary John Herrington announced the list as part of the contest among state proposals for placement of the SSC. The six other states on the list are Texas, Illinois, Tennessee, Arizona, Michigan and Colorado.

New York was not on the list. Because of opposition from residents in Rochester, the state's proposed area for the SSC, Gov. Mario Cuomo asked to have New York withdrawn from the race.

The SSC, with a proposed budget of \$4.4 billion, will be one of the largest pieces of scientific equipment in the world.

The collider will have a 53-mile ring

into which protons will be released in opposite directions. Scientists hope that when these particles collide, new, unknown particles will be released. These new particles could be useful for future scientific studies.

The next phase of the contest will be a series of public meetings to be held at each proposed site sometime in February, said Earl Mac Cormac, science adviser to North Carolina's governor.

Following these public meetings, the DOE will form environmental impact statements on most of the seven states in order to obtain more geological information about the sites, Mac Cormac said.

Based on this information, the DOE should make its final recommendation to President Reagan in July and confirm it in January 1989, he said. Congress also must approve the project.

See COLLIDER page 2

## Noted author urges students to fight racist attitudes

By MANDY SPENCE  
Staff Writer

No one in the capacity crowd in Memorial Hall Tuesday night knew what to expect from Maya Angelou.

"An Evening with Maya Angelou," sponsored by the Carolina Union Forum Committee, was presented as part of the seventh annual Martin Luther King birthday celebration.

Angelou, who is most famous for her autobiographical novel "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," is renowned for her spontaneous performances of speaking, singing and dancing.

"I really have no idea what she is going to do," said Elmora Shields,

*"You can make this country more than what James Baldwin called 'these yet-to-be United States.' It's a large charge, but you are up to it."*

— Maya Angelou

a black humanities teacher from Durham. Shields said she supposed Angelou would lecture and read some of her works.

"I'm here to be surprised, entertained and informed," Shields said.

Angelou emerged on stage singing and reciting short poems on the subject of racism.

After the opening, a broken mic-

rophone proved no obstacle for Angelou as she began speaking.

"That condition (racism), that attitude is with us today, I'm afraid to say. I'd like to say that was in 1930, and this is 1988 and things are different. But racism is alive and well in our society.

"A number of non-blacks would have us believe that whites make love

and blacks have sex," she said. "This is sad. This is tragic for whites, for blacks, for Asians, for Hispanics. . . . Everyone is reduced by ignorance."

She urged all people to fight against racism and to liberate their minds.

"You can make this country more than what James Baldwin called 'these yet-to-be United States.' It's a large charge, but you are up to it," she said. "Too many people have loved you for you not to be up to it."

Having "heroes and sheroes" and a love for oneself are the two things young people need, Angelou said.

"People live in direct relation to the heroes and sheroes they have,"

she said. "Everyone must find a hero so they can say, 'that person cared for me.'"

Angelou said Martin Luther King was a prime example of a hero.

"He belongs to us all as every hero/shero does," she said.

She emphasized, however, that heroes should not be super-human. A hero must convince people of their own abilities, as King did.

"He (King) speaks for us at our best," she said. "He said 'I am out here trying' and he's laughing, too. We must make them (heroes) accessible so a young person will say 'I can do that.'"

Angelou said self-love is a necessity

for everyone. "I never trust anyone who doesn't love himself when he says 'I love you,'" she said. "Self-love. We are worth it."

Angelou bowed as she received a standing ovation from the audience. She returned to the podium, quipped "It's nice to get a stretch!" and began speaking again.

Before Angelou's performance, the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship was presented. Eleanor Morris, director of the office of scholarships and student aid, and Janet Roach, the 1987 scholarship recipient, presented the scholarship to junior Eileen Carlton.

## Report to aid in search for new chancellor

By BARBARA LINN  
Staff Writer

Results of a study conducted by academic experts to assess the University's strengths and weaknesses will help the committee searching for UNC's next chancellor.

"The report will help the search committee draw up the character of the next chancellor and what his agenda should be," Robert Eubanks, search committee spokesman, said Tuesday. The report will be released to the public next week.

The 100-page report was compiled by six university administrators and business leaders who are not affiliated with UNC, Eubanks said.

"We wanted to take a critical look at the institution," he said. "Acade-

micians from out of state offer a more objective view."

The report does not criticize people, Eubanks said. It evaluates UNC's strengths and weaknesses, and will be instrumental to the search process and to the next chancellor, he said.

The committee members interviewed 138 people during December, including N.C. politicians, UNC faculty, administrators, students and student leaders, Eubanks said. The committee spent 52 days working on the project.

Those interviewed were asked questions from 12 different categories, including academic programing, administration, budget and

finance, faculty and students, and UNC's quality compared to other universities.

Other categories were:

- the general condition of UNC
- fund-raising
- public relations (including alumni relations)
- senior officers, vice chancellors and deans
- governance in the 16-member UNC-system
- other issues and conditions presented during the interviews.

Eubanks said committee members had a good understanding of a diversity of topics concerning campus administration, like fund-raising and academic affairs.

Heading the report committee was

James Fisher, president of the Center for Applied Skills in Education. Fisher has written over 50 books on effective leadership, Eubanks said.

The other committee members were Rita Bornstein, University of Miami developmental affairs vice president; Nils Hasselmo, University of Arizona academic affairs senior vice president; John Phillips, vice president of Korn/Ferry International; Kenneth Shaw, University of Wisconsin-system president and Jeremy Wilson, Northwestern University associate provost.

Chancellor Christopher Fordham announced his resignation in late August 1987 and will step down on June 30.

## Peters in running for Daily Tar Heel editor

By HELEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Kathy Peters, a junior journalism major from Columbia, S.C., has announced her candidacy for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Peters said her goals include conducting a survey of DTH readers, making Omnibus an arts and entertainment magazine, improving the DTH's overall design, recruiting more diverse writers and increasing communication between staff

### Campus Elections

members. The DTH needs to be more responsive to student interests, Peters said. If elected, she said she would take a reader survey to determine those interests.

"My major goal is to bring the paper back to campus," Peters said in an interview Monday.

Peters said Omnibus, the weekly features supplement published on Thursdays, should showcase arts and entertainment, with better graphics and more focused articles. Omnibus would be published twice a month, rather than once a week, she said.

Peters said she also wants to improve the DTH's design and photography, because more students will read the paper if it is more attractive.

"It goes beyond cosmetic changes,"

Peters said.

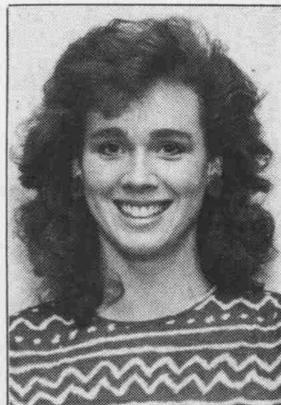
Peters said DTH staff members should be recruited from more diverse areas of study, not just journalism.

"They (journalism majors) are not the only ones on campus who can write or can be taught to write," she said. "We need the specialization."

Peters said she wants to improve communication between staff members by holding workshops for writers and by encouraging more discussion among editors in the staff's daily budget meetings.

Writers should give more thought to the angle used in writing a story to make it more interesting, she said. The DTH has a tendency to cover most stories from a hard news angle when some could be more interesting as features stories, she said.

Peters was Omnibus editor in March and April 1987 and wrote editorials in January and February 1987. As a sophomore, she was features editor for the fall 1986



Kathy Peters  
semester, and she worked as a features writer during her freshman year.

## Beasley announces candidacy for SBP

By MARK FOLK  
Senior Writer

Jody Beasley, a junior business major from Fayetteville, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Improving student development, creating an academic relations board and establishing a performance assessment committee are the major issues Beasley said he plans to address in his campaign.

Changing the outlook of student government will improve student development, Beasley said.

"Right now, I don't think that student government touches everyone's life," Beasley said. "I want to expand the government outward to let students get more out of it."

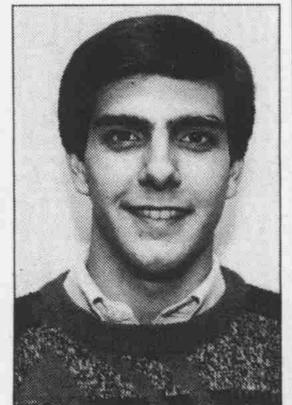
One way Beasley said he plans to improve student development is by creating a caucus board that would give students an outlet to act on issues. The board would provide information and press contacts, schedule meeting rooms and arrange debates and lectures.

"The caucus board would probably become the strongest part of student government," Beasley said. "It would allow concerned students to come in and use our resources."

A proposed academic relations board would provide interested students with policies, procedures and contacts from each academic school, Beasley said. It would also help government members learn more about academic affairs.

"Right now, the student government doesn't know jack about academics," Beasley said. "This board will allow us to get academic information up here so that we know what's going on."

Beasley said the performance



Jody Beasley

### Campus Elections

assessment committee would formally evaluate, criticize and report the problems and shortcomings of student government.

"This committee would do nothing but check up on us constantly," Beasley said.

Beasley has been student body treasurer for the past year. He serves as vice chairman of The Daily Tar Heel Board of Directors and as a member of both the Student Educational Broadcasting (WXYC) Board and Media Board. Beasley has also been a Student Congress representative (Dist. 16) and served as finance committee chairman of Student Congress.

### For the Record

In Tuesday's story, "Student credit union is banking on campus support," the DTH incorrectly reported the minimum deposit required to open a share account to be \$100. The correct amount is \$10. The DTH regrets the reporting error.

*I cannot afford to waste my time making money. — Louis Aggassiz*